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# FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GROWN BY

## COLPRIT'S NURSERY AND SEED FARM, Dover, N. H.

As exhibited at the Victory Garden Show, Horticultural Hall  
Boston, Mass. 1943

### New Shell Bean "FLASH"

Prof. J. R. Hepler, University of New Hampshire

The result of a cross between the well known Horticultural Bean and a local New Hampshire red seeded bean. The pods mature early and are brilliantly striped with red making a most attractive shell bean. The dry beans are very large and almost completely red. This is distinctly a bush bean, the tendency to twine has been bred out making it easier to care for especially in the home garden.

### New Shell Bean "BRILLIANT"

Prof. Hepler

This bean is identical with "FLASH" in every respect except that it is a twining bean and comes to bearing a little later thus extending the shell bean season.

### DARK RED KIDNEY BEAN

We have grown this bean for several years. It is a compact bush bean bearing tremendous crops which ripen early in the season. The very dark red dry beans, much darker than the ordinary Kidney Bean, retain their color when baked.

### Egg Plant "NEW HAMPSHIRE HYBRID"

An early high yielding egg plant. The result of a cross between "Black Beauty" and "Early Dwarf Purple." It retains only the good features of its parents and will set fruit even in cool weather.

### New Sweet Pepper "MERRIMAC WONDER"

Prof. Hepler

The result of crosses on the popular "California Wonder." A very early and prolific variety. Its thick walled fruits are very sweet in flavor. It will set fruit in cool weather when other varieties fail.

### Colored Popcorn (Not named)

Prof. Hepler

A cross between "Japanese Hull-less" and "Pinkie." Bred for high yield, earliness, good popability and decorativeness. This is not yet ready for distribution.

### New Tomato "EARLY CHATHAM"

Dr. Albert F. Yeager, University of N. H.

The earliest good-sized tomato. Smooth, solid fruit which will ripen in most of New England from field grown seed. Plants are small and should be spaced one foot apart in the row.

### New Tomato "ORANGE KING"

Dr. Yeager

A heavy bearing early tomato of a bright orange color throughout. The large fruits are solid but tender and contain few seeds. Much superior to yellow varieties and retains its beautiful orange color when canned or made into juice, attractive in salads. Said to contain more vitamins than other varieties.

### New Tomato "NEW HAMPSHIRE VICTOR"

Dr. Yeager

An early variety with large fruits which ripen evenly, are smooth and do not crack. The bright red color is attractive. The flesh is also red and excellent quality. It produces a heavy crop on a small plant. At the University of New Hampshire it is superior to the regular "Victor" which it resembles.

### New Watermelon "WHITE MOUNTAIN"

Dr. Yeager

A very early maturing watermelon. Under favorable conditions will ripen in 65 days from seed sown out of doors. Has sweet red flesh, brown seed, thin rind and is right size to fit the refrigerator. Serve one-half melon per person.

### Watermelon "SWEET JAPANESE"

An early melon of medium size and rounded shape. The quality is good and is easily grown.

### Squash "BUTTERCUP"

Dr. Yeager

A family sized squash of superior quality thick meated and heavy. Dark green in color and of the turban type. When cooked resembles sweet potato. Ready for use early and stores well.

### "FELLEMBURG PLUM"

A fine freestone preserving prune. The flesh is solid and rich in flavor. The tree is very hardy and the buds are frost resistant. The most dependable large plum for northern planting.

### "DAMSON PLUM"

These small plums are of the highest quality for preserving. The tree is very hardy and productive and the fruits are unusually free from damage by the curculio.

### New Korean Cherries

These delicious fruits grow on a bush three feet high. They are perfectly hardy in New Hampshire. Can also be used as an ornamental shrub. At the University of New Hampshire plants set four years ago have produced three crops of fruit.

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COLPRIT'S NURSERY AND SEED FARM, R. F. D. No. 1, DOVER, N. H.

